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Welcome,
New Students

The Colonnade

Welcome,
New Faculty

VOL XII

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

NUMBER 1

It Looks From Here

Editor's note: Sometimes the confines of a college campus cause college students to become so immersed in the affairs of the college as to lose touch with what is going on in the outside world. In order that you may take your world news in small, digestible doses, the Colonnade is inaugurating this weekly survey of news and comment on news outside.

School Openings

No news to the freshmen who have struggled through the maze of registration, and no news to the upperclassmen who, as usual, made the most mistakes in selecting courses, but of comment to people in general, was the opening of the colleges and universities throughout the country. In general the schools reported larger enrollment than ever before, even before the depression. At the same time, serious thought was being put on the entire subject of the purpose and objectives of higher education in general. Of interest to educators and students alike was the article by President Hutchins of Chicago University on The Confusion in Higher Education, in the October Harpers Magazine. Education majors please note.

Football took the spotlight in the men's colleges, as several teams opened their schedules and others prepared to do so. Georgia anticipates a big year with Olympic champion "Spec" Towns in the lineup. Tech reports that they are looking forward to licking Georgia again they hope.

Politics

President Roosevelt announces a series of press conferences, and general meetings which he classifies as "political". He intends to open his political campaign with a speech to the New York Democratic State Convention next week. Most political observers have kept a tongue in their cheeks during the recent non-political tours. Nowadays with the plentitude of straw votes being cast most eyes are watching the two largest, one, the Literary Digest Poll, long considered the standard forecaster, the other a relatively new one begun by Dr. Gallup and known as the Institute of Public Opinion. This latter poll has been in operation all year, taking weekly expressions of opinion from a carefully sampled segment of the population on various national questions. In no agreement were the two. The Gallup Poll reveals Mr. Roosevelt carrying about 51 per cent or more of the total vote and with a majority of the votes in the electoral column. On the other hand the Republicans are jubilant over the Digest early returns which indicate that Mr. Landon is leading Roosevelt almost 2 to 1. Both polls are far from complete and the ultimate result will still be in doubt, as this year seems to be

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ADDITIONS ARE MADE ON STAFF THIS SESSION

The faculty for the 1936-37 session has been considerably enlarged and strengthened by changes and additions in both Peabody and the College proper.

In the Home economics department are Miss Jessie McVey A. M. (Columbia) who comes from Ohio Wesleyan College to serve as the acting head of the department; Mrs. E. G. Cornelius, M. A. (Peabody) who will supervise the practice house and also teach in the department.

Miss Martha Hardin, B. S. (Peabody) and Miss Madeline McHaffey (B. S. Peabody) will assist in the physical education department.

New instructors in the music faculty include Mr. Frank D'Andrea, interne from New College, and Miss Mildred Smith, B. M. Wesleyan Conservatory.

Mr. John W. Morgan, M. A. (University of Georgia) will teach Social Science. Mr. James Stokes, A. M. (Wisconsin) will be head of the biology department. Miss Mary Elizabeth Dale, A. B. (Vanderbilt) is General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Anne Pfeiffer, A. B. (G. S. C. W.) B. S. in ED (Peabody) is assistant librarian.

Additions to Peabody include Miss Lolita Anthony, M. A. (Peabody) first grade; Miss Lila Blitch, M. A. (University of Maryland) Latin; Mrs. Artie Lowe, B. S. (G. S. C. W.) science; Mrs. Sara Bigham Smith, M. A. (Columbia) science; Miss Martha Phifer M. A. (Columbia) seventh grade; Miss Alice Purcell B. S. (Georgia) home economics and Miss Elizabeth Skinner, B. S. (G. S. C. W.) preschool.

NOTICE

According to present plans the traditional wedding of the sister classes will be held on Wednesday night in the auditorium. This ceremony demonstrative of the relations between the sister classes will be performed by Catherine Mallory, president of College Government, to indicate the interrelations between all four classes. The officers of the upper classes with Kitty Marie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Anne Smith of the home economics department, representing the freshman class, will form a double wedding party.

Cadets Develop New Projects

Cadet teachers from G. S. C. W. are, in addition to their regular work, organizing nature and library units in the grades. Agnes Brooks, who is teaching in the third grade in Avera, is dealing with the study of cotton. Her pupils have visited a cotton gin and are now writing a play with cotton in the South as the general topic.

Rosinna Littlefield, teaching the second and third grades in Tennille, is taking up general nature study which is leading to Indian life and how to plan balances aquariums and terrariums. Louisa Echols, also in Tennille with the fourth and fifth grades, is organizing a library unit which is proving both popular and successful with the pupils.

There are still several openings in Atlanta and Fulton County to be filled in the high schools. The following girls are doing their cadet teaching this quarter. Louisa Echols, fourth and fifth grades, Tennille; Rosinna Littlefield, second and third grades, Tennille; Carolyn Groover, fourth and fifth grades, Haddock; Doris Goddard, seventh grade, Wrens; Mary

(Continued on page 3)

Forbes Elected Soph Leader; Other Vacancies Are Filled

Plans for Concert Series Are Told

Dr. Sidney L. McGee was recently appointed chairman of the entertainment committee following the resignation of Miss Hallie Smith from that position. As was announced last year a new plan will be followed this year in providing entertainment features.

Under the new set up, season tickets for the series of concerts presented by the Columbia Concert Association under the auspices of the Milledgeville cooperative concert Association will be sold to the students at one dollar and a half. The students who purchase season tickets will thus become active members of the local association. This then will provide for a series of entertainments entirely separated from the regular entertainments offered by the college and paid for with the portion of student fees set aside for that purpose.

Dr. McGee, who at present is also president of the Milledgeville Cooperative group, has announced that a meeting will soon be held of last year's members to elect officers and prepare for the membership drive. Membership fees for adults are three dollars. The student membership drive will probably take place within the next two weeks, prior to the drive for town membership, according to Dr. McGee.

For the benefit of the students who were not here last year it should be explained that during the last school year for the first time a series of entertainments presented by the Columbia Concerts Association was given here on the campus. Such artists as Carol Goya, Spanish dancer, Tescha Seidel, violinist, the Russian Imperial Singers, and a play, Twelfth Night, by the Hedgerow

(Continued on page 3)

Brunswick Student Leads Freshmen In English Test

Nine freshmen, approximately two per cent of the class, have been exempt from English 101 because of the unusually high scores on the statewide placement test given during orientation week. Sara Hardee Atkinson, of Glynn Academy, Brunswick, made the highest score of the entire number taking the test.

Others whose scores were sufficiently high to merit the exemption are Annie Elizabeth Adams, Weston; Frances Marion Bennett, Jesup; Margaret Kenyon, Columbus; Mary Elizabeth King, Greensboro; Hazel Mae Morris, Sparta; Mary Florence Phillips, Greenville; Christine Elizabeth Phillips, Sparta; and Claudia Jean Rast, Athens.

BETH MORRISON IS NEW JUNIOR CLASS OFFICER

Virginia Forbes was elected to head the sophomore class at the elections held on Thursday night. She replaces Elizabeth Garbutt, who was reelected president of her class in the general campus elections held last spring, but who did not return to school this fall. Virginia has taken an leading part in sophomore class activities and should make a very capable president.

Also elected to fill vacancies in the roster of sophomore class officers were Catherine Reddick to the position of Representative to Recreation Board; Jeanne Purdon to the office of class secretary; and Sara Bethel, Emily McCrary, and Virginia Bradford to Sophomore Commission.

Beth Morrison was elected junior class representative to the Recreation board. This position was the only vacancy in the junior class left open by the failure of the previously elected officer to return to school.

Roof Garden Is Main Feature Of New Dining Room

An important feature of the dining hall which is now being added to Atkinson dormitory will be the open court or roof garden on top.

Three flights of steps will lead from the ground to the lighted court where there will be a floor large enough for five hundred to dance and seats for outdoor assemblies. A point of beauty will be fountains in the dining room and on the terrace.

The present kitchen is being extended to include another kitchen on the second floor so that food may be served on the terrace, a dish washing room, and locker rooms for the servants. The meals will be carried to the dining room on elevators.

Two entrances will open into the dining room from the outside. Girls from the new dormitory and two hundred from Atkinson dining room will eat there, making a total of three hundred and fifty.

According to present plans it will be ready for use in about three weeks.

New Dormitory To Be Named By Board of Regents

Interest in new plans for the dormitory now under construction is increasing as the date set for occupation approaches.

On the first of January a number of teachers and students who are now crowding the dormitories will move "across campus" in a northerly direction.

Tentative plans for the furnishing of the rooms, which number enough to care for one hundred and fifty girls, call for colonial style furniture. If possible, only two girls will be placed in a room.

The girls will be chosen from the sophomore and junior classes.

There will also be reception rooms and parlors and a recreation hall. A small dining room will be used by the faculty members.

Faculty accommodation will include six large apartments of five rooms and several smaller apartments of one and two rooms each.

The name of the dormitory will be selected by the board of regents of the University System.

The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year.
Except During Holidays and Examination
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for Women
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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Evelyn Aubry
Associate Editor Lucy Caldwell
News Editors Jeane Armour
Mary Keithley
Betty Holloway
Feature Editor Marian Arthur

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Frances Daniel
Advertising Manager Aylona Athon
Circulation Manager Betty Shell
Exchange Editor Bonnie Burge

Voice of Campus vs Voice of Staff

With this issue of the Colonnade volume twelve of the newspaper is begun, which means that we are now entering on the twelfth year of publication. The development of the paper has been a long slow process with perhaps the greatest and most progressive strides being taken in the past two years with the reintroduction of advertisements, the initiating of special editions, the publication of the first "extra" and other changes. The new staff wishes to continue the improvements and to further the development of the paper to the point where it becomes really a factor of importance to every student on the campus. This aim will undoubtedly not be accomplished within the brief time of our office, but we can at least make some beginning with that purpose in view.

It can be easily seen that the Colonnade can never become an important student force without the cooperation and interest of the student body. The staff can do only so much—what the staff does is worthwhile only inasmuch as it meets with the general approval of the students. However, the staff has no way of knowing whether or not the plans they have in mind are acceptable unless student approval or disapproval is voiced. The present staff has considered some changes which the members believe will be worthwhile, but they desire to know student reaction. The changes are of two types—having to do with the mechanical features of the paper as well as the editorial aspect.

This week's paper, as those of you who were here last year have probably noticed, is printed on a different kind of paper than that used for the 1935-36 Colonnade. This has been done as an experiment to determine student reaction to changes in the format. Do you think the news-print used for this edition of the paper better than the type of paper used last year?

Changing the number of columns from five as used last year to six is also under consideration. It has been said that additional column and the slightly increased length of the paper will make for better balance, will give opportunity for greater variety in make-up, and will make the Colonnade look more like a collegiate news paper. These modifications will probably be in effect by the next edition of the paper and the student body

will then have an opportunity to decide for themselves whether the changes are desirable, whether they accomplish improvements which are desirable.

In connection with the editorial aspects of the Colonnade the staff hopes to express more adequately this year the voice of the students. At various times in the past the paper has been termed the voice of the staff rather than the voice of the campus. To a certain extent this is true; also to a certain extent it is the fault of the students themselves. Student opinion has been earnestly solicited by the Colonnade since the publication of its first issue. When such opinion is not forthcoming, the only alternative is for the editor or the staff member to express what she thinks is student opinion. When she errs, and perhaps presents her own opinion or the opinion of a small group, the paper is immediately termed undemocratic, unrepresentative of student opinion, a paper "run by the staff for the staff."

The Colonnade is the official news organ of the student body as a whole not of any one department nor of any one particular group of students who happen to be closely associated with the work of publication. The Colonnade staff is open to anyone interested in the work. New students and freshmen, particularly those who have had some experience with newspapers and wish to continue work along that line, are urged to make themselves known to members of the present staff. The editorial columns are open always to anyone who cares to express her opinion on any campus situation. The only requirement is that the writer sign her name to any material submitted for publication for the protection of the paper.

So with this double aim in view—to improve the Colonnade in both its mechanical and editorial aspects the staff presents to the student body edition number one of volume twelve.

Thanks, Milledgeville

The Georgia State College for Women has always taken particular pride in the pleasant relations that exist between the members of the college community and the citizens of Milledgeville. The latest evidence of that feeling of friendliness was the generosity of the Milledgeville citizens in furnishing transportation to more than five hundred new students for the motorcade held in orientation week.

The tour to various points of interest around Milledgeville was a decided innovation in the usual entertainment planned for freshmen week and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the entering students.

Those students and members of the faculty who were responsible for assisting and entertaining the freshmen during the first week of their residence at the college wish to take this opportunity to express publicly their appreciation of the cooperation of the town people.

Our idea of a striking example of the irony of fate is the student who won a carton of Luckies on the Hit Parade Sweep Stakes the week school opened and of course they arrived the day after she left!

The upperclassmen had better sit up and take notice as there seems to be a genius loose in the freshman class. It seems that at a meeting of a Sociology class the other day, Mr. Massey was having a very hard time getting his class of supposedly intelligent juniors and seniors to advance any ideas. Finally when the sum total of two remarks had been made, a voice inquired if that was a Social Science 100 section. On being informed that it was not, three freshmen left hurriedly among them the maker of the lengthiest and most intelligent remark!

Freshmen Want Air

It seems to be the rather general conception of the majority of editors that no school newspaper can get off to an auspicious beginning without the customary word of greeting to the freshmen. In view of the fact that every September issue of every popular magazine carries articles on how to succeed at college, what the perfect freshman is expected to do and not do (most of which articles are thoroughly digested by prospective freshmen) additional word from the editorial columns seems a bit superfluous. But just as we must bid an editorial farewell to the seniors, so we must greet the freshmen—so, freshmen, greetings!

A very apt remark was made by one member of the first year class the other day to the effect that she wished the upper-classmen would go away and let the freshmen breathe for a moment. The young lady is to be congratulated on her very unusual ideas—or perhaps her ideas are not so revolutionary, after all. Perhaps it's only the upper classmen who favor the collegiate type of coddling known as "orientating."

Of course, there is a certain amount of assistance the entering student needs which any upper classmen can render. Of course, there are certain examinations and instructions which the freshmen should have prior to the official opening of school. It does not necessarily follow that the new student should have every moment of her working hours planned in advance for her from the time of her arrival until the time she begins to attend regular college classes.

However, Freshmen, now that you are thoroughly orientated you will doubtless have plenty of the air for which you have been longing as voiced by one spokesman of your class. Now that you have been tested physically and mentally and have at last reached the point where it's safe to venture out on the campus without a handbook and a big sister, it's up to you. What're you going to do about college?

You've been told what an opportunity you are afforded in your attendance here—what a splendid school G. S. C. W. is, what an outstanding faculty she has, what fine buildings and equipment are at your disposal. The same thing has been said to every freshman class in every educational institution in the country, or the world for that matter—all colleges are splendid; all faculties are outstanding; and all buildings are fine. So in the end the school is made by the students, the largest class group of which is the freshmen. So it's quite a responsibility to be a freshman!

We're glad to hear that you "want air" because indirectly that means a lot of things. It means that you are independent, you have initiative, you want to do things for yourselves. It means that you don't want your lives planned for you, that you no longer need to be told where to go at what time and what to take with you and whether to sign your first name last. It means that you're ready to take your places on the campus, to contribute what you have to offer to the school of your choice and to your associates here. It means really—that you've started to grow up.

What with Myra Jenkins spending the summer in New York and Calumey having to be lured back from California by the enticements of Senior Hall, and everyone else having gone either to the mountains or the sea shore for the summer, it is practically social suicide to admit that we have stayed quietly at home all the summer. Our only claim to distinction is that we did read "Gone with the Wind" incidentally, the best crack of the summer, with the exception of the diary comments, is the one about the woman who entered a large department store in Atlanta and inquired for a copy of "Left With The Breeze."

FLOSSIE The Freshman

Dear Ma and Pa,
Well, classes have started at last and I really feel like I am in college now. I felt some homesick after you left, especially after I had to send all that furniture home. Seems like they would have said in the catalogue or something that we didn't have to have furniture. Anyhow, it must not be the thing to do, because all the upperclassmen look mighty peculiar when I tell them about all that beautiful furniture I brought up here in Uncle Abner's truck and then had to send it home. It sure was lots prettier than what we got in our room. My room-mates are from Possum Trot and Big Wheel. They are right nice girls and we get along fine.

I sure pulled a good one the other night—you know that job I got with the NYA. Well, it is waiting on tables. So I went out in the kitchen the other night and picked up a tray of bowls of soup and took it to my table and served it. Some of the girls looked like they didn't like it much but they ate it although no one else seemed to have any. Pretty soon Mrs. Hall—that's the dietitian—came out and said "What happened to the gravy?" Guess what? I had got ahold of the bowls of gravy for twelve tables and served it. I sure did feel funny, but now I've got a new table to wait on so I'm trying to forget it.

We been going to constitution study groups all week it seems. Why some of these freshmen didn't even know a constitution had a preamble, but that's where I shone count of pa's being a justice. Well, we finally had a test over it and some of the answers sure were silly.

They asked us what the major offenses were and one of my room-mates said the president, the vice-president, and the clerk of court, but Gosh, I was smarter than that—I put academic work—it looks like anybody would have known that.

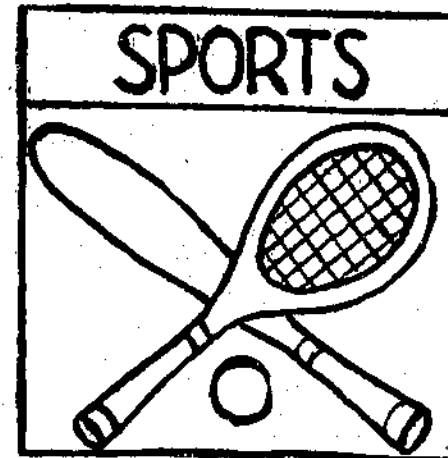
Then they asked who kept the tardy book for assembly and I said the chapel doctor but I guess I must have had one of those cute young doctors who gave us our health exams in Chappell Hall on my mind cause it turned out to be the chapel proctor. Sure is a funny word.

They use the funniest words up here—orientation (and it doesn't have a thing to do with Chinese) matriculate, bursar. Oh I'm learning fast though—listen to this—during orientation week I matriculated in the bursar's office. That means, the first week I was up here I signed my name in a book in the office where you pay your money. Simple, isn't it. That's what college does for you.

I guess I did pretty fine on that placement test they gave me in English cause they have put me in English A and most of the girls are in just plain English 101. I always was in the A-1 class.

I started down to the post office to mail Ezra a letter the other night and some seniors stopped me and said I couldn't go off the campus at night, but I told her shucks I wasn't afraid cause I've been farther than that by myself before, but she wouldn't let me go anyhow. Those upper-

(Continued on page 4)



C'mon out, Freshmen! Do as the Upperclassmen do, and be on the spot for Recreation Hour at five o'clock. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday let's play volley ball, golf, archery, and badminton. On Friday, social dancing is offered in the Rec. hall, and hikes are being arranged. So take your pick, or be versatile, and go in for all the sports.

A grand antidote for all this hot weather is swimming. After classes from four until six rush over to the pool for the swim that refreshes.

There was fun galore for the new students Monday afternoon. They were taken on a sport's tour around the campus. Girls were playing different games while the Freshmen observed. To judge from their enthusiasm up to date, I think the Freshmen are going to practice what the old girls preach and go sports minded.

Have you, by snooping or otherwise, heard of the Table Tennis Tournament? Faculty and students have teamed and are at each other throats. We cannot predict a winner as yet, but the competition is going to be keen. Watch the matches—you might find a swell come back for a teacher's answerless question. You can always come forth with "I can't play Table Tennis either."

The managers for this year have put themselves into their new jobs with overwhelming enthusiasm. We are more than pleased, and are very confident of the outcome. The sports, the managers and the quarters offered are as following.

Volley Ball—Annella Brown—Fall.

Soccer—Martha Griffith—Fall.
Table Tennis—Harriet Fuller—F. W. S.

Basket Ball—Catherine Reddick—F. and S.

Tennis—Cohen Bowers—Fall and Spring.

Base Ball—Skeets Morton—S.

Archery—May Batchelor—F. and S.

Swimming—Eleanor Peebles—F. W. S.

Hockey—Eolyn Greens Winter.

Hiking—Mary Perkins—F. W. S.

Social Dancing and Folk Dancing—M. Spears—F. W. S.

Tumbling—Anna Lee Wynn—W.

Things have certainly started with a bang. Archery here, golf there, tennis yonder, 'n' everything. But as we play—can't we play with the Sportman's Prayer deeply buried in our hearts. Let us learn to win without boasting and to lose without excusing.

G. S. C. Freshmen Are Feted With Varied Program

Orientation Week activities for the freshmen drew to a close with the arrival of the upperclassmen on the second Beauty Special. A varied program of instruction and entertainment has been carried out since the arrival of the freshmen on Thursday night to assist them in becoming acquainted with each other and the college organization.

An innovation in this year's orientation program was the motor tour of points of interest in Milledgeville which was held on Sunday afternoon. Citizens of Milledgeville were hosts for the occasion and provided ninety-seven cars to transport the freshmen. The "cade visited the State Farm, Boys Training School, the country club, Georgia Military College, the sanitarium, Allen's Invalid Home, and also drove through the principal streets of the town.

Prior to Sunday's trip the freshmen had been honor guests at several occasions. Immediately after their arrival a get-together was held in the Russell auditorium under the direction of Misses Catherine Mallory Myra Jenkins and Robbie Rogers, president of the three leading campus organizations.

On Friday morning the first chapel exercises the official college family was introduced to the new students. President Guy Wells was the principal speaker for the morning.

He spoke on "Making College Count" giving each student as a formula for success "to—laugh, play, have a system and follow it and remember always that she is a religious person."

The first of the placement tests, the English examination was given on Friday following chapel.

On Saturday morning the leaders of the Y. W. C. A. outlined their program to the freshmen. The mathematics placement test was given the same morning. Saturday's activities were closed with a picnic supper and dormitory stunts at Nesbit Woods. Terrell proper was awarded first place for their presentation of the "March of Time".

Special morning watch and vesper programs were planned for Sunday with the motor trip being the main event of the day. Sept 23, 1936.

The Sportman's Prayer

O Lord in the battle that goes on through life.
I ask but a field that is fair
A chance that is equal with all
in the strife
A courage to strive and to dare.
And if I win let it be by the code
With my faith and my honor held high
If I lose let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by.
So grant that conquer, if conquer I can
By proving my worth in the fray.
And may I lose like a regular man
And not like a coward I pray.
Let me take off my hat to those who strove
To victory so splendid and high
Yes, teach me to stand by the side of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.

Bequest Building Plans Indefinite

The recent death of J. Florence Minis, 84, Savannah railroad official at Clarksville released a bequest made in the will of his first wife, Mrs. Louisa Porter Minis. The authorities of G. S. C. W. were informed that the school would receive from her estate \$40,000 to go into the erection of a new building known as the Anthony Porter Hall.

Dr. Wells hopes to augment this bequest with enough of government funds to construct an \$80,000 building. It would be an even more expensive one than the new dormitory already under construction. The Anthony Porter Hall is to be, of course, built in addition to the PWA buildings already planned.

No definite plans have been made as yet but Dr. Wells hopes that the new building will be a modern dormitory. His desires are that some of the rooms will have kitchenettes so that the students may do their own house-keeping. The building also will in all probability have faculty apartments.

It has been considered placing the new dormitory in Nesbitt's, facing north below the entrance to the park from the college.

Readin' Around

by Betty Reed

Editor's note—Betty Reed, who edited the 1935-36 Colonnade, is at present city editor of the Newnan Herald. Here is a sample of her work—done in the typical Reed manner.

An aged Missourian estimates that he has saved \$800 by not having had a shave in fifty-two years—but he hasn't the \$800.

That's just about as irritating as the people who said last week that they had lost \$800 on the stock market—by not buying cotton earlier, so that they could have cashed in when cotton prices were upped \$3.

It takes less than a minute to dissolve the marriage bonds of a Kurd in the eastern part of Turkey. The man simply says "I divorce you" three times, and it's all over.—News item.

And what does she say—"Me, too?"

The newspapers say that the tallest man in the world wears number 39 shoes, and one columnist wonders how tall he would be if so much of him weren't on the ground.

What we're wondering about is how much of him hangs off the end of the bed when he tries to sleep.

Some dumb gal may have

ROSE'S
Welcome Freshmen!

If your name appears in this ad you are entitled to one dress cleaned FREE.
Hortense Stallworth
ODORLESS CLEANERS

BABE'S BEAUTY SHOP

SANDWICH SHOP
Fresh Candies Daily

A vast new selection for early fall. Match your accessories at CROOM'S

Concerts (Continued from page 1)

players appeared. This series met with such wide student approval that it was decided to present another series of Columbia Artists again this year. However, in order to broaden the entertainment program, and to give the college an opportunity to present other numbers of interest such as perhaps an illustrated lecture, a poet, or a play, as well as musical numbers, this series is to be entirely separate from the regular college lyceum and season tickets will be sold the students for one dollar and a half.

The artists to be presented will be selected only at the close of the membership campaign when the exact amount of money available can be determined. This method, while having the disadvantage of asking members to pay their fees before the program is announced, has, on the other hand, the advantage of assuring members that the entire sum raised, minus the small sum incidental to the campaign, is expended for artists. There is no profit and no loss involved.

It is for this reason that only members who pay their fees before the end of the membership drive are entitled to attend, and also why single admissions to concerts are not available. The outstanding success of last year's membership campaign and the general satisfaction with the quality of the program, warrant the prediction that another fine course is assured this winter.

thought Margaret Miller's "Gone With the Wind" is about one of those disappearing Dakota farms—but lots of smart people in Gainesville know where she got the title of her best-seller.

More Befuddlement

"What is marriage without love?" asks the sweet young thing. All of which very misleading, because marriage is an institution, according to authorities, and institutions are impersonal—and there you go in the same vicious circle.

A new item says that Jesse Owens, of Olympic and A. A. U. publicity fame, will become a tap dancer to capitalize on his recent triumphs.

Better watch out, Jesse. The A. A. U. will accuse you of jeopardizing the amateur standing of other dancers or singers you appear with.

HARRINGTON'S
One Day Service

Get Your Coca-Colas
and Hot Dogs at
HAYES'

WELCOME!
G. S. C. W. students, to those who were here last term we are pleased to see you back. To those of their first year we are happy to have you with us.

We will be happy to serve you in any way at any time that we can.
BELL GROCERY CO.

Seein' The Cinemas

Campus movie-goers have good prospects in the week's offerings at the Campus with "Mary of Scotland" leading the bill. The dramatic Katherine Hepburn and leading man Frederic March will co-star in the story of that tempestuous young beauty, Mary Stuart, and her love for the Earl of Bothwell throughout her perilous career as queen. Florence Elridge plays the role of Elizabeth. Mary of Scotland will be on Monday and Tuesday and those who have already seen the picture say it's really well worth seeing.

Wednesday's offering is James Dunn in "Two Fisted Gentleman" plus the jack pot. Alice Menjou, Dixie Dunbar, Adolphe Menjou, and Michael Whalen will cavort on Thursday and Friday in the swing extravaganza, "Sing, Baby, Sing". "Sing, Baby, Sing" and the increasingly popular, "You Turned the Tables on Me" are the hit songs. Patsy Kelly, our favorite comedienne, is one of the bright spots of the show.

Incidentally, what with the bur-sar's office and books making the usual dents in check books—here's a hint that should be taken note of—the add of the Campus theatre is good for one pass if you have it with you when approached by a representative of the theatre. So, clip out the add now so that when some one from the Campus asks if you have it, you can produce it and receive your pass.

Cadets Develop New Projects (Continued from page 1)

Hasty, fourth and seventh grades. Wrens; Naomi Best, third grade, Stapleton; Agnes Brooks, third grade, Avera; Frances Morris, second grade, Stapleton; Ruth Hutchinson, sixth grade, Avera. Hazel Boyington, second grade, Wadley; Ruth Adams, fourth grade, Bartow; Audrey Rainey, fourth grade, Atlanta; Mary Campbell, third grade, Bartow; Mary Carruth, English, Atlanta; Frances Frizzell, English, Atlanta; Ann Sprouell, mathematics, Atlanta; and Elizabeth Worthy, fourth grade, Fulton County.

Shoe Repairing—Dry Cleaning

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WELCOME!
G. S. C. W. students, to those who were here last term we are pleased to see you back. To those of their first year we are happy to have you with us.

We will be happy to serve you in any way at any time that we can.
BELL GROCERY CO.

Collegiate Prattle

Old Lady (to librarian) I'd like a nice book.

Librarian—Here's one about a cardinal.

Old Lady—I'm not interested in religion.

Librarian—But this is a bird.

Old Lady—I'm not interested in his private life either.

—U. of South Mountain Goat.

That absent-minded professor that we would like to meet is the fellow who would lecture to his steak and cut his classes.

—Pen Punch Bowl.

Fatty—Who gave the bride away?

Catty—Winchell, last Thursday.
—Cornell Widow.

Telephone operator—Is this 1749?

Maid (very Black) Yassum
T. O. Is this Mrs. Blots residence?

M. V. B.—Yassum.
T. O.—Long distance from Washington.

M. V. B.—Heh, Yassum, sho' is.

Ed—and when I promised to marry her she asked for something more concrete.

Red—I wonder what cement.
—Ohio State Sundial.

Landlady—A professor formerly occupied this room, Sir. He invented an explosive.

Tenant—Ah, I suppose these spots on the wall are the explosive.

Landlady—No, that's the professor!

—Annapolis Log.

S. A. E. Do you know that S. A. E. maintains seven homes for the feeble-minded?

Rushee—I thought you had more chapters than that.

—Yellow Jacket.

Enthusiastic Agent—Now here is a house without a flaw.

Harvard grad—What do you walk on?

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their un-

dergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness. But last week one University of Arizona coed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be went with—but I ain't yet."

A little green chemist,
On a summer day,
Some chemicals mixed
In a little green way;
And now the green grasses
Tenderly wave
O'er the chemist's
Green little grave.

—AUBURN PLAINSMAN

Just a little suggestion to the teachers: If all the people who sleep in classes were laid end to and they would be a lot more comfortable.

A prayer for the future—shall we say about December 17th?—
Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank gosh, I'll have no test to take.

FLOSSIE The Freshman

(Continued from page 2)

classmen sure do look after all the freshmen.

Well, I guess I will close for now it is nearly eleven and I have to roll my hair up.

Love

FLOSSIE

P. S. Please send me some food because I am on campus for flunking the second constitution test and I can't go up town and I am starving to death.

"A cat may look at a king," goes an old proverb.

Yeah, that's true.

But you all know the other proverb "Curiosity killed a cat" which you may well believe from the appearances of some of the muchly publicized modern dictators.

Do We Have to Listen to Snake Tyles, Top?

Over at Plains a man claims to have killed thirty snakes at one sitting.—News item.

What next?

It Looks From Here

(Continued from page 1)

different from all years that have gone before.

People interested in hearing the campaign speeches can get them over the National and Columbia hookups at dates to be scheduled later.

World Affairs

Ethiopia again broke into the world's news this week with another attempt to get itself back on the roster of the league of nations as a separate country. Thus far little progress has been made, although Selassie, the funny little brown-man with the sad eyes, intends to force a vote in the League of Nations Council to make them vote openly upon the question of seating the Ethiopian delegation and thus force them to openly sanction what Italy has done.

Spain, bathed in the blood of one of the fiercest wars of modern times, still seethed with combat at the close of the week. The Rebels, or Fascists as they are better known, are pushing forward to Madrid while the Loyalists, or Popular Frontists consisting of Liberals, Radicals, Communists, Anarchists are resolved to defend the capitol till the end. Apparently the Fascists are gaining the upper hand and control a large part of Spain, but until the Loyalist forces are completely defeated there seems little likelihood of cessation of the fighting. In any event, regardless of the outcome, it is apparent that popular democracy is dead in the land of the Dons.

In Germany Hitler announces increases in the Army and the people shout to the skies, Germany seems to be determined to go along Hitler miss.

Japan and Russia continue to threaten each other over the prostrate body of China, and in Cleveland the American Legion holds its convention and its leaders warn them against more demands at this time, and in baseball the New York Giants have apparently clinched the National League pennant and New Yorkers are elated over a nickel series or as Ring Lardner says a "world serious."

Thought for this week department:

Wouldn't it be grand if everybody was as optimistic as the writers for the movie reviews, adjectives start with colossal.

ART EXHIBIT TO APPEAR AT GSC

Local College Will Be Among First To Show Paintings In American Art Series.

G. S. C. W. will be among the first colleges in the country to show the paintings of Living American Art, an exhibition of the works of foremost American artists as they are selected by a permanent jury whose members are Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook, Adolf Dehn, themselves well-known artists and Professor Hughes Mearnes of New York University.

This exhibit which will be hung at G. S. C. W. on October 19, is made up of forty-eight paintings to be chosen by the above mentioned board each year for reproduction by the colotype process—and they are to be released in groups of twelve.

National distribution of works of art on such a scale has never been attempted before, said Miss Margaret Van Doren who is secretary of Living Art, sponsor of the movement. Exhibitions of the group will open simultaneously next month in more than 225 cities of the United States.

The names of the artists in the first group have not yet been made public but Miss Van Doren says "they include staunch academicians and vivid individualists, each at his concentrated best." The original paintings from which the choices were made were loaned by the owners, but the organization will pay royalties on the sale of color prints to the artist himself.

A Welshman brags about having heard more than 3,000 sermons during his life.

Evidently he hasn't heard a very moving one on lying yet.

Politicians haven't much appeal to farmers recently by saying "We must save for a rainy day."

Mrs. Hardy New Alumnae Secretary

Whether or not you know anything about the Alumnae Association or whether you even know what an alumna is, the coming of Mrs. Cecil Humphrey Hardy to our campus is an important happening. In the first place, it's a milestone because Mrs. Hardy is the first full time secretary the G. S. C. W. Alumnae Association has ever had. And in the second place, Mrs. Hardy would be important to the campus no matter what capacity she chanced to be in.

She's a nice person to know, is Mrs. Hardy. And then she's interested in the students as students as well as alumnae-in-the-making.

She has a normal diploma and B. S. degree from G. S. C. W. and an Ed. M. degree from Harvard. She has also studied at the University of Chicago.

She has taught at G. S. C. W. as Assistant Professor of Health and Harvard in the Physical Education Department. In 1927 she took a position as Social Worker at the Milledgeville State Hospital and remained there until 1933. Since then she has been engaged in government work in Georgia. Her most recent office was that of District Administrator for 18 counties and Commodity Service Aide of the W. P. A. work.

We are glad to have Mrs. Hardy on our campus and we hope that her position will mean as much to her as we expect it to mean to us.

The Alumnae Association has been making a great deal of progress due in part to the cooperation of the college. One of the main achievements of last year was the publication of an Alumnae magazine which is now an accepted edition on the campus, put out quarterly. Miss Louise Smith is the president of the Association. As future alumnae all the students should take a decided interest in the Alumnae Association and help to make it even better than it is now.

(Keep this on your person—it may get you a FREE Pass).

CAMPUS

A Martin Theatre
Milledgeville, Ga. F. D. ADAMS, Mgr.

Phone 41

Mon.,-Tues., Sept. 28-29th

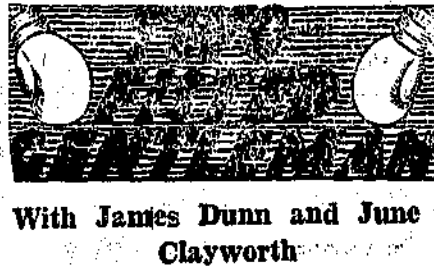
Wednesday, Sept. 30th



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